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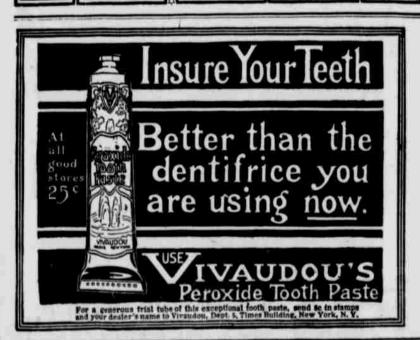
And having decided to write this amount, why it will be no trouble for us to succeed. The popularity of our contracts, the wonderful features which modern life insurance has adopted for the benefit, convenience and safety of policy the did his duty while others criminally neglected theirs, and as a reholders are found PAR EXCEL- sult the navy is pared for war." LENCE in Philadelphia Life policies.

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claim to intellectual regard just as the devil commands some respect for trous of defeats. Take Parolles, one of Shakespeare's blue ribbon miscre-ants; his downfall was brought about a cheat and the reader almost yielded his sympathy in consequence. Then how must it be when an honest

man becomes the mark of your dirty and wholesome slanderer? It is impossible for any honest man, o knows anything about it, to keep is temper when he contemplates the knavish crusades the grafters, whom he choked off the public crib, preach against Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's the course of some of his predecesors and allowed the Department to be run by a naval "set" that plagued the service for so many years, he would now be heralded as the great-est minister of marine since Noah

was a sailor.

Do you remember the odious and infamous conspiracy to rob the late Admiral Schley of the glory he gained by the victory of Santiago? He was not of the pet naval clique and was promptly court-martialed for fighting when Sampson was way off yonder somewhere. That was horrible. Schley was offensive to the navai snobs because he was a gentleman as well as π hero. One snob, vicious in his testimony against Schley, was rewarded by sending him to the most exclusive court in Europe, where he was naval attache of the legation. He stayed there a-junketing till he reached the age of retirement, when was "plucked," because he had been pet so long that he had not seen the sea service requisite to retire him as an admiral, a rank, by the way, never attained by Paul Jones, or Preb-

The New York Sun appoints itself the foul sewer through which is poured the scurrility of this vile tribe that hounds the Secretary. It sneers per conially and revels in the slanders Not long ago it quoted "an officer ch in the navy" as follows:

I was on duty in Washington for year while Admiral Fiske was aid operations, and if the truth were known concerning the indiffershown military and naval mat ers of the most vital importance to ie attention of the Secretary, but they were pushed aside and ignored.

highly honorable in every way, and any attempt to discredit him or re-

I don't care how "high" that offi-cer is. He is a coward and a disgrace to the cloth as is evidenced when like a craven cur he hides behind an anonymity to brake his full slander at the head of the Department. I'll bet ed Schley.

It is gone forth that the navy is disorganized and demoralized and not fit for anything, Admiral Dewey ought to know a little bit about the navy. He has a desk in the Depart ment and is constantly on duty. Here

Now, whom will you believe, Geo. Dewey, or an anonymous scamp? Choose between them.

When any devilment is affoat, the Frenchman says, "Find the woman in the case." We Americans say, "Find the dollar in he case," and that I am about to do.

Josephus Daniels, at this time, is causing the manufacture of powder for the navy at the price of 34 cents a pound that his predecessors in the Department paid from 50 to 80 cents a pound for when they contracted with the Powder Trust. Daniel's plan hit the trust to the tune of \$1 .-115,793 a year. You can buy a heap of lying and slander in our glorious Union for half the money. Then there are the projectile makers. They had their hands into the public purse up to the elbow when Daniels became Secretary. The first thing he did was to cut out of their bid \$1,077,210 graft, and there again Josephus made some enemies for whom all honest men honor him. Then there is that armor plate set. Daniels forced them to drop \$1,110,054 from their bid and they are barking at him. Under Secrearies Moody, Morton, Bonaparte and Meyer he rake-off of the armor people was \$70,000,000. Had Daniels put up with that graft he would be lauded to the skies by the very set who now revile and slander him.

Secretary Long, head of the navy. under McKinley, issued an order that enlisted men should not be served with alcoholic drink at the mess. Daniels thought that if sobriety is good for the forecastle, it ought also be good for the quarter-deck, so he cut off the officers' grog. The devil was to pay about that. That scraph of purity and of patriotism-also of pelf-William Randolph Hearst, tried to drop into wit about it in a chumsy sort of way, but Daniels was vindica-ted when the big navies of Europe dropped into temperance when they entered that big war over there. have had many years of observation

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matter and without hesitation I hazard the opinion that a sober man is to be preferred to a drunken man when it comes to the discharge of any job except that of making a fool of himself. Certainly a sober man has the advantage of a drunken man in a fight, and fighting is the navy's vo-

When I read the New York Sur and contemplate the ludicrous and pathetic - also futile - struggle its present staff makes to bring the editorial page to a "shade of the shadow" of what it was when Charles A Dana was the dean of us all, as one of the humblest of the cloth I can but quote Mistress Nellie Gwynne and exclaim, "Oddsiish, what company am I

got into!" Josephus Daniels is of our noble profession. He is a gentleman and a christian. He has made a newspaper in a small town that exercises an influence on public opinion in its community far greater than tha yielded by many a metropolitan sheet. That is the goal, that the glory of a newspaper. Neither brains nor money can accomplish it. Brains and mone cannot achieve it. The New York Sun once had character, and I am persuaded that its readers ought to have their action of battery against the present staff for the sequestration of

The Sun never lets opportunity pass to rail at Josephus Daniels like a dirty drab, and for what? He found a greedy set of grafters robbing the people by means of naval contracts and he put a mend to it. That is what they have against him, that is all the harbor malice against him for. Had ne allowed the stealing to proceed. and had he allowed that precious enhal of anobs to continue their ad ministration of the Department, he would be acctained by all enese liars and slanderes as the greatest and noblest administrative head the navy ever had.

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